With His Departure.

HE MAKES TWO SPEECHES

Expansion, Here as Elsewhere, Fondly Dwelt Upon.

BOND QUESTION TOUCHED

For an Implied Comparison Between These McKinley Times and the Times Grover Made.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.-President McKinley tras today the guest of St. Louis, the city to which two years ago he received the nomination to his present high office. He came from Omaha, by way of Galesburg, Illinois and was brought into the city at 9:35 a. m., being preceded, from Spanish Lake, by a special train, carrying the local recotion committee.

From the time of his arrival until 11 m. when the president left the ctry. he was accorded an almost continuous ovation. Escorted to the Southern hojei. by civic bodies and regular and volunteer troops, President McKinley was met by through which he passed.

dressed a large crowd on the floor of the common victory. merchants exchange and afterwards sat | We must guard this restored union with

gave him a magnificent greeting.

Tired out with his day's experiences, the president and party left at 11 o'clock for Torre Haute, Ind., the next stopping During his stay here all the president's movements were carefully guarded by St. Louis police and detec tives, to prevent his being subjected to

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. noon the president spoke to 15,0% den was nominated for president in 1876. Mayor Zeszenhein introduced the presi-

and splendid spirit everywhere found for throughout the length and breadth of our laid down, on the ground that the agr We have one flag and one destiny and whenever that destiny shall lead us we which may explain the last application of the Spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the every responsibility. (Appliance) We every responsibility and their part to associate Cuba and the minimum of their final disposition. The Léberte asserts that the military ford stable's chestnut cell Gredna, ridden men alleged to have been concerned in the complication of the Spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the size of the spanish military and their part to associate Cuba and the military ford stable's chestnut cell Gredna, ridden men alleged to have been concerned in the complication of the Spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the time allowed for the complication of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the spanish military commissioners for an extension of the spanish military commissioners for the complete and the complete an cannot enter and victories with-out bearing the burdens that may result. This application will be duly considered.

'And we have everything-a most bless- France, says:

A BRIVE ABOUT TOWN. cafter a sport rest, he had lunch tone a arrive through the wastern end Ten or tweeve miles were covered by the then the Southern botel was reached, at dent bore the ordeal good- naturedly and whenever the crowds of people domanded my impression. his emention he bared his head like a owed gracefully his arknowedgements, demnity the pres a at at the table were two for-

Noble and Itavid R. Francis. AT THE COLISEUM. swice as many more were unable to get debt?

and Sousa's band played "Hall to the terest from six to two per cent."

Chief." After a short address of welcome by President Sampson, President McKin-

ey was presented. After referring pleasantly to his previous visits to St. Louis, the president said: "It must be a maitter of great gratificaion to the people of the United States to know that the national credit was never better than now. For the first time in the ountry's history the government is floating a three per cent bord, every dollar of which was sold at par and are now at a

premium of 5 cents on the dollar, and this Ovation Tendered Ends Only profit has gone to the people. The loan They Loaded up Bombs to Use was a popular one, and it has been a source of much settlefaction to know that the people, with their surplus savings, were able to buy the bonds. It is an interesting fact that while we offered but two hundred millions of bonds for sale, over fourteen hundred millions were subsurfied by the people of the country, and by the terms of sale no one was able to receive bonds in excess of five thousand

"It is not without significance, too, that

the government has not been required since 1896 to borrow money for its current obligations, until the war with Spain. while its available balance on October 1, 1898, was upwards of \$367,000,000, of which eum over \$245,000,000 was in gold. Nothing more impressed the nations of the world than the appropriation of a large able to pay from its balances without ort to a loan. While the credit and finances of the government have improved the business conditions of the people have happily improved. Both government and citizens have shared in the general prosperity. The money circulation of the country was larger on the first of uly, 1898, than it has ever been, and there has been no depreciation of the value of our money. "The people have borne the additional taxation made necessary by the war, with

acterized the soldiers who enlisted to fight the country's battles. We have not only prospered in every material sense but we have established a sentiment of good feelthe nation has not enjoyed since the earlier years of its history. Not since the beginning of the agitation of the question of slavery has there been such a common bond in name and purpose; such genuine the cheers of thousands of pTeople lining affection, such an uniting of the sections, of all the thoroughfares such obliteration of party and geographical divisions. National pride has been At the Southern hotel, where the presi-dent was entertained, he stopped and re-been restored; the national union cementviewed the purade given in his honor, and ed closer and stronger; the love for the The two Cairo anarchisis who left for later held a reception in the pariors, old flag emshrined in all hearts. North Port Said have not yet been accreated, There he met many prominent St. Louis- and south have mingled their blood in a fans. At noon the chief executive ad- common cause, and today rejoice in a

down to an elaborate luncheon at which | realous and sacred care, and, while awaitenventy-five persons of re present. A ing the settlement of the war and meet-drive phrough the fashionable west end ing the problems which will follow, we streets and parks of the city completed must stand as one man, not in spirit of the daylight program of the entertain- party, and unite in a common effort for that which will give to the nation its. Francaise publish almost identical stories imperil he relations between England and A feature of the drive was the ctop widest influence in its sphere of activity on the subject. It appears that the plot France almost to the breaking point. The thade a tibe Memorial Home, where Pres- and usefulness to which the war has asblent McKinley met and shook hands with signed it. Let nothing distract you; let Jack Haynes, aged 111 years, said to be no discordant voice intrude to embarrass the eldest soldier in the United States. us in the solution of the mighty problems Tonight at the colliseum in the exposition which involve such vast consequences to building the greatest throng of people oprselves and posterity. Let us remember addressed by President McKinley under that God bestows upon no nation such opportunity, which it not ready to respond to the call of supreme duty."

The address of the president was received by his 20,000 auditors with the wildest cheers, and at its conclusion the demonstration was simply indescribable. or a short time the president then viewed the sights of the St. Louis exposition, after which he left for the train. The departure from the city was made at 11 o'clock over the Vandalia road.

SPAIN CHANGES HER TUNE col as She Was.

most recallably for the warm welcome you struction of the articles of the protocol, the Spanish commissioners have swung to party. It is added that certain political gratufate you all upon the good feeling the opposite extreme and are now looking and colonitid spirit everywhere found for amelioration of conditions therein unity. Thank God, we are all ment was hastly drawn and under great compromising certain military men. one more (Great applaise.) pressure. There is an evident wish

out hevertheless our government will in-sist that the administration of Cuba be sist that the administration of Cuba be who for a short time was minister of war. Soan upon the relinquished by the Spanish officials on but it appears the present minister of Caiman. splendid outlook for the business future of our country. We were never so well have not all been embarked for their re-

We have gone from labor hunting em- London, Oct. 15-The Madrid correspond-

Thispired paragraphs have appeared in of victory we must follow the light as field gives us to see the light. And He has gives us to see the light. And He has of matters coming to such a pass; through the exaggerated preferations of the United strangely smalled us, not only at the very smalled us, not onl

Both the government and public opin-American that He shall still guide and fon of Spain have indulged the illusion appeared this evening suggesting various heat Directly broke at the word and fell that diplomacy would comin from the possible matives—such as Dreyfustie in- a hundred variet beyond but his driver United States the Phillippins question From the Merchants' Exchange the and Cuban debt compensations for the

> wars will have upon Spanish finances." New York, Oct. 14 - A special to the

Spanish peace commission, was interview- there must be some ground for the rumors ing done for completely. Results:

taps with Guam which she has already telegraph authorities."

Sparton, and, standing in his carriage, great magnanimity in not demanding in-Cuba is indemnity, according to our Plot

Is there no claim for the Maine?"

of the commission."
"Is it true that a serious hitch has

what ground can Spain ask the very uneasy feeling provalla-

assum by the president and directors of the tallies and the president and directors of the tallies and the people filled the air with terrific appliance of the distance of the tallies and reduce the in-

on Him in Calro.

KHEDIVE ON THEIR LIST

Nine of the Dagoes Captured in Alexandria.

Alexandria, Oct. 14.-The Alexandria police have arrested nine Italian anarchists since last night and have thereby frus- staff to save itself from downfall." national defense fund, which the treasury trated a plot against Emperor William, now on his way to the Holy Land to be present at the consecration of the Church of the Saviour, at Jerusalem.

The first to be arrested is a cafe keepwound bombs of great strength, full of

This arrest was made in consequence of notification from the Italian consul at Cairo that two anarchiets had left Cairo for Port Said.

The postee investigation showed that the arrested cafe keeper had bribed the steward of a steamer salling today from Alexandria to Port Said and Syria to ing and a spirit of brotherhood such as take on hoard a box of bombs. Apparently the anarchist originally intended to use the bombs at the Palais Abidin, at Caire, while Emperor William and the Khedive were there. When the Kaiser decided not to visit Egypt the anarchists changed their plans and decided to attack him in Palestine.

The liveliest satisfaction is felt over the amart captures, and the German consulate has expressed its warmest thanks

DISCOVERY OF A COUP D'ETAT Paris Doesn't Know Whether It Is a

Paris, Oct. 14.-It was announced here this morning that a military plot against Important position. The plotters were to have taken action on Saturday, during the absence of the minister of war, General Chanoine. It further appears that when the conspiracy.

The Matin says the plot was not in the richest prize in the Sondan." favor of one of the prefenders to the throne of France, who has been talked about for some time, but was only for the purpose of changing certain officials of force under command of Major Marchand,

those who were not surprised when noti-fied of the plot. He promises to take ac-courtesy of the British gofernment, over clais here refused to furnish any inforyet taken up the subject of the fu- naparte, who is a colonel of Russia Lanor yet taken up the sample of the Philippines.

Trom an insistence on the strictest construction of the articles of the protocol.

Struction of the articles of the protocol. personages handed the premier important documents, including a cipher dispatch

also made to compromise eGneral Zur- was won by Calman, the property of the

According to the Jour, the rumar of the plan arose from a forged letter, purport- Tovaros. We have gone from labor naming labor, ent of the Standard, under date of deffre to General Zuranaeo, con playment to employment hunting labor. Thursday, and by way of Bayonne, the words, "Let us be ready for Saturing to have been sent by General Blos-deffre to General Zurlinden, containing

A long and vague semi-official statement crowding him at the wire. In the seco ing the troops that now present the suc- the heat in a drive from Glies Noyes. cess of the strike-to explain the rumors. Directly's hard drive in the second heat

of the may. The carriages were only acof the may. The carriages were only accompanied by a squad of mounted police.

New York, Oct. 18—A special to the
the absence of any straightfurward dewho took the fourth and diffu with somecompanied by a squad of mounted police.

"Senar Abarausa, a member of the mal fend to encourage the belief that units to space from Indiana Directly beby the World correspondent.

Has the United States demanded the telegrams alleged to have been set by a yearening. Taylors, has of the memors of the whole Phillippine group." was asked.

The has not, so far," replied Senor Brack to Every the Prince Nandson, which touch and fifth heats. Time, I would blew errorg and cold Abarrana, "and will. I think be content to your of the control every possible 2001 these Torses were senor senor. Abstract, and will I think be control of the control exercised by the 2.321-2. Wagre, distanced in fifth heat,

> Paris, Oct. 14.-It is impossible to pick Has not the United States displayed out the truth from the mass of

The general tion is that it was intended have to the general revisionist demonstration fortems by a presented revisionist demonstration space to insult and provoke the army into sec act which might bave led to the arrest proxilamation; of a military government. The largest droud under cover that the president has come in country with during his president has come in the country with a president has come in the country with the president has come in the country with a president has come in the country with the president has come in the country with the president has come in the country with the country wi

when the address was delivered, and United States to assume the Cuban. The fact that General De Bouedeffre has just undergone an operation for unthrax Cuba is the key to the Gulf of Mex- is regarded as showing that he said notesnywhere within the sound of his voice.

The president was accorded to the Collice and has long been necessary to the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. On the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. On the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. On the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. On the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. On the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. On the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. On the lee and has long been necessary to the ling to do with the conspirate. minister of the interior, can be put in Europeans."

movement without first proclaiming a

state of siege.

A reliable estimate of the troops recently brought to the capital on account of the strike puts the number now here or within easy distance at 40,000 men.

London, Oct. 15 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times says:

'It is impossible to obtain clear proofs of the existence of a plot. I believe, however, that the idea of some act of force haunts certain military minds. Maddened and stung by violent criticisms of the army arising out of the Dreyfus affair, they are especially irritated at the attifere with the detention of Colonel Picquart, for which the entire military au-

"Looking to the excited state of the men's mind at the present time and the conflict between the military and civil authorities, it is only surprising that such alarms are not more frequent."

Brussels, Oct. 14.-Midnight-The Dirke of Orleans, accompanied by Comte Sabran, Ponteys, has arrived here to watch

The papers here believe the reports of a coup. The Etoill Belge regards it as "the last desperate effort of the French had been meeting clandestinely at Versailles and that M. Brisson has intercept-ed its correspondence pointing to a design to selze fifty prominent Republicans.

That Is the Kind They Have on

Paris, Oct. 14.—The railroad workers' railroad property, union had posted placards ordering a The coroner's ju strike today, urging the strikers to re- of winnesses today but did not conclude train from violence and informing the its work. The inquest will last until Monpublic that if danger threatened the country the strikers would immediately return to their posts. This strike was to include the local magistrate by an officer of the the Algerian provinces.

el general strike did not take place. The spiracy to murder," but on advice of the workmen stopped to read the placards military officers in charge here they were announcing the strike, but there was no not served. This action, however, caused disorder. Nearly all the laborers are at Colonel Young to refuse to glick several work and the railroad service is uninterrupted, the railroad men baving apparently ignored the decision o fthe committee representing them.

JOHN BULL TALKS GUNPOWDER Sees New Danger From France in the

"Military Revolution." London. Oct. 14.-The situation in Paris is regarded in we'l informed quarters here as being more serious than at any time since the commune The St. James Gazette this afternoon

"A military revolution, however peacethe government had been discovered. The ful, which replaces the Brisson cabinet Rappel, Aurore and Petite Republique with the nominees of the generals, would Francaise publish almost identical stories imperil he relations between England and was discovered by a general holding an semi-official and partly inspired Paris papers are still pretending that negotiations ments and France believes it, though everybody in England knows the statement to be ridiculous. Even supposing the government was warned of the plot Major Marchand is unconditionally withthe ministry were not surprised, having drawn from Fashoda, the difficulties with already obtained information regarding France will in no way end. Behind it lies the whole question of the Bahr el Chazal,

Cairo, Oct. 14.-A steamer having on board an officer belonging to the French government without touching the now at Fashoda, on the Nile, has arrived at Khartoum. This officer is the bearer The premier, M. Brisson, was among of the report sent for by the French min-

> "France has concluded a treaty with Abyssinia against England in the Fashoda sion of our property," he said, and has

London, Oct. 14.-At Newmarket today The minister of war has recalled his the Southfield Plate, for 3-year-olds and

inder, the military governor of Paris, Lorillard-Beresford stable's, with Tod Stoan up. The betting was 7 to 4 against

Clarness Races at Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Get. 14-While the cool "The results of the Paris commission ed country, and resting upon all of us is the duty of carrying forward the great the duty of carrying forward the great trust of civilization that has been combined to the program with the following the finite trust of civilization that has been combined to the program with interpretation was placed on some of the 2: paring race, which was the feature of the similar of our great government, but peal to the European powers to arbitrate own to the present time; and I am sure or intervene.

The similar of our great government, but the European powers to arbitrate or intervene. trigues or an attempt by the socialists doors for the heat reverbeless and finto frighten the government into dispers- laked fourth. Lady of the Manor taking

of a military conspiracy.

The mysterious allusion, however, and the third by an eyeland from The Lady.

Till pure, purse \$1.00-Three lieuts paced. Lifty of the after bins fourth and 55th heats. Time 215 5:343-2 was third heat in 2:142-4. Alpha W. Santa To and Laundry Boy also started.

to pick the case pacing; pure Ribb-Lady of rumors the Maner won second, fourth and fifth heats. Time 2061-2 2:05-14 2:051-2 Di-1:05.3-6 2:08.5-6. Indiana. Die Noyee, Ar-2.15 class, trotting; purso fi.50- Miss S.c.

> 2.15 2:15 1-2 Coward Jr. Rubber, Panny Brewn Erparta Ben Limetick, De French, Lass won in straight heats. Time 2:151-2.

Tit-14 2 Mil Snow Drift, Lellien, Bos-Owenz Barret Wood, Gree Burget, and loaded shells they could from the Mrs Sherman is a Little Setter

Situation so Strained That Anything Might Happen.

INQUEST YET IN PROGRESS

Negro Miners Shipped to St. Louis to Starve.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 14.-A new quiver of excitement swept over this town hourly throughout the afternoon and from ? Other papers say that the conspirators o'clock until nightfall rumor followed rumor and not even the best informed had any definite idea as to what would develop during the night. Rumors that another trainload of negroes was on us er, a well known anarchist, in whose STRIKERS WHO WON'T STRIKE kept the exchement at a high tension but the stockade and are closely guarding the 'S. Burton to the War Critics

The coroner's jury beard a large number

day or Tuesday.

Warrants were sworn out today before miners' union, charging President Loucks, But in spite of the placarding, the threat. Manager Lukins and others with "con-Colonel Young to refuse to allow several guards who had been employed by the coal company to depart for their homes in Chicago, as he thought they might be needed as witnesses. Six guards from St. Louis, who came upon the train carrying the blacks Wednesday and who were more less seriously wounded, were allowed to leave for home after a consult participated in by Colonel Young, Manager Laikins, Coroner Hart, Police Magistrate Roberts and Attorney Patton. Threa was necessary to carry them to the train. Three hundred miners from Virden, Carlinville, Nilwood and Grenridge, attended the funeral of A. Breneman at

Girard today. There was no disorder, WHAT WAGES LUKING PAYS. General Manager Lukins, of the Chicago-Virden Coal company, today made the following statement in regard to the wages his company and the demands of the strikers:

"Under the old scale of wages, prior to the summer of 1997, the pay at our mines was 25 cents per ton, mine run, and fairly good miners could earn \$2.25 per day for ten hours, free of all expense.

"The pay rolls show an average of \$2.29 per day net for every miner in the mine. with a range of \$1.10 to \$4.56 per day. The price of powder has been reduced fifty cents a keg since then, which makes a material increase in the miners' wages At the price the miners are demanding, 40 cents per ton, an average miner ca make from \$3 to \$4 per day and a good workman would have no difficulty in earn-

ing th a day. We do not object to the men making good wages; the more the better. All we tion. It is presumed the officer will pro- desire is an opportunity to get our coal mation regarding the discovery of the cood to Calro in order to able to use the dug at a price that will allow us to enter Washington, Oct. 14.—The peace commissioners at Paris are still dealing with propositions relating to Cuba, but have missioners at Paris are still dealing with propositions relating to Cuba, but have the conspiracy involved Prince Louis Bohers for transmitting the report to Paris. ome, Oct. 14.—The Italie says this morn- rate of pay demanded by the union work

"The state has taken absolute possespractically prohibited us from operating

Sheriff Davenport, who left Virden during the battle on Wednesday, returned om Carlinville today. He was summoned here to appear before the grand jury to

who came from Alabama to work in the the stockade. field, Ill., and as they have notransporta-Tovaros, the property of Mr. Rivers, and ridden by Slean, won an all-age cellfus to get out of the city. For the main the part of the beling was 7 to 2 against unfortunate colored men who were driven out of Virden are being cared for in the property of Mr. Rivers, and the property of M emigrants' wolfing from. Tomorrow they but it is hard to see where any positive progress has been made. In one respect

miners braded by a brase band were lined up in the street near the church of the majority under the law. But the street near the church of the winted by the marshal must surrender author any regard to the other question for than many of the tribes which the competers the remains of their deceased lines. He also eliminated the deputy mas. companion Edward Waish, who was killed shall question from the claruse on by but not by the army. The reason for re-in the riot at Virien on Wednesday, the brilling the chiefs he had nathing to do familie the soul at Fort Sill is to great ette smitgeled out of foe city and sent collect the server attended as to what they will their the foe. St. Louis. About I of took the negroes were functed out of Allen's ball, guarded sloper periods he beaves Walker but it is First Illinois carmiry. They were hurried will go down to Washington to an min represent care and the knowledge of the a the rallway station, put on a special latter." trule and taken to St. Leuis.

hurriedly raised to get the negroes out

NO WELCOME FOR SAMBO IN PANA. Signor Martine, has arrived here and de. by the Comanches and Klowan. The Sa Captain Harris, of company O. Sons of mands the customery sudience of the enfrom Pans into that it was believed the part the disaper supress will take in the lime for those have now resent and they regross who were prevented from junding cormuny. at Virden last evening would be brought. The French minister, M. Gerard, has selved. There are thely to be raids upon He was ordered to guard all the enal cutating the releases for Frenchman who when the Indiana become hungry mines and railway approaches and pre- is now in the hands of the Szechata retivent any negroes from landing and to als, and has threatened to take sixing New York. Our 14.—The Seventh nega-rall a notitizens to assist him if measures, which will include French trucks.

As company G is the only command of along th efrontier.

See York Our 14.—The Seventh nega-facts in the department of the Lakes. military at Pana, company F. of Marco. The emperor is practically imprisoned in The Seventh regiment was the last in and aroup R Pirst cavalry, of Biocenics, the island palace, which is already grand being Camp Wholf to an end.

public from Tower Hill, Says: "Four men, supposed to be miners from downger empress, the fast preference of the Pana, arrived here chis evening and pur- empetor's pant hashis been usualled. chains all the carridges powder, shot merchairs. They then left town, quickly Washington, Get. 16.-Mrs. Stormen, going in the disection of Plans.

Chicago. Oct. 14.—Complications which which she entialled pesterday, hereafter to assume greater proportions thought this evening the is some than the clash between federal and state proved. She is not yet able to take

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Daily Engle

Weather For Wichita Today:

Fair; warmer; south winds

Wichita, aturday. Cotober 15, 1893 Sun -- Rises, 6:10: Sets 5:22,

Anarchists After William

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY. I. McKinley in St. Louis

Wreck on the English Coast Stories by a Sautiago Nurse New Complication in Oklahoma Harvest of the Hangman

Virden Matters in Bad Shape

3 Wichita Livestock Market Review of the Trade Situation How Cattlemen Lose Money

5. Escaped the Galleys Friends' New Church

6. Cultivation of Cotton In the Appellate Court Ben Harmering's Story

authority during the rallway strike under out of Governor Tunner's action in refusng to Allow the Alton road to unload negro miners at Virden. General Solicitor Brown, of the Chicago and Alton. a conference between the officials of the passengers are drowning like rate." road. The governor will be sought by Soheiter Brown, who will assume charge of the attuation at Varden so far as the Alton is concerned. Steps will be taken dress for the alleged lawless seizure of the road by the governor. The officials of the Arton make no attempt to control their anger and cast the blame upon the governor for interfering with a common carrier which has authority to operate as

The officials of the Alten claim that one of-the most sacred prerogatices of a common carrier was outraged and they express their determination to find out if the governor of the state can "exercise awless force" as they term it, without

being held to account. Vice President and General Manager 'happell, of the Alten road, called the general solicitor and other officers to a conference roday. The conference instell only a few minutes and at the conclusion Solicitor Brown cleared up his correspondence and departed for Springfield.

Lawless forces covers the entire sitnation," said Mr. Brown. "The governor has absolutely no right to prevent this road taking its passengers to where they are ticketed. It is an unheard of thing and nothing can be found in the laws of the state justifying the conduct of the governor. We can take passengers, whener colored or white, from Alabama er from any other state and carry them to any destination upon our line. matter if they come under guiled. We do not recognize the guards, as such, but as

The most important testimony was that of J. A. Debarrow, of East St. Louis, who cars of the train that was fired on in Wednesday's battle. In his statement Debarrow said that when the train carry. gone into part. either seds of the tracks, and that he gave the car. He stated that the occupants children, and that when he gave those orders he could hear the women and children acreaming and yelling that thee had

After the depot was passed he said the NEGROES STRANDED IN ST. LOUIS. fire became very theme again from the cut-

who came rolls from the stranded in COMMISSIONER JONES IS FIRM to Chicago and Alton road from Spring- No Discussion of Grievanees Till the the United States government to be used Indians Surrender.

the authorities probably gained an additioned at Fort S.E. O. T. passed three.

There is the denseat ignerance among vantage today. The indians have tried Washington yesterday on his way.

A subscription was taken up among the SHE IS THE WHOLE FACTORY have broken other camps of which comhusiness men this noon and the money Empress Downger no Longer Pre. District have been made

Pana to minimore the negroes eneight. strongly urged the immediate necessity of

Pena on a special train to reinforce him. except with the expressed cutseal of the St. Louis. Oct. 14.—A special to the Re-

ALTON PEOPLE THREATEN TANNER from the effects of a street original Chicago. Oct 14.—Complete lock which which also extracted preferred, but it is

Steamer Mohegan Driven Aground off The Lizard.

OF ALL HER 200 PEOPLE

Only Thirty-One Reported to Have Been Saved.

BODIES WASHING ASHORE

Reseners Meet Little Success 'ou Account of the Fearful Tempest Raging .- Details You Meagre.

London, Oct. 14 - The Atantic transport company's steamer, Motsegan, formerly the Cleopatra o, the Wilson and Furness Leyland itne, which left London for New York yesterday with fifty passengers and a crew of 150, is ashore off the Lizard, be tween the Manucles and the Lewlands. It is rumored there has been great loss

of life. left for Springfield today as the result of A conet guard message reports that the

> Another account eays: "Bodies are washing ashore, one being that of a lady, lashed to a plank, with both legs severed.

Particulars of the disaster are difficult obtain. It appears that when the Mo began struck a gale was blowing and the en was running high. Life boats put off from the Lizard and from Faimouth, one returning flued with passengers. Several were drowned, how-

ever, it is reported, on the passage of the life boat to the shore Another his boat saved six persons. The coast at that point is extremely dangerous and has been the scene of numerous wrecks. Some years ago there was a movement set on foot to have a lightship placed there but it falled. A dis-patch from Falmouth says the Mohegan foundered and was probably blown ashore

All the Fulmouth tugs went out but Later-A lifeboat has landed thirty of the Moneyan's passengers and refurned for more. One lady died after she was brought ashare.

by the heavy east wind after her mad

It is reported that the position of the Monegan is serious and that assistance Jon a. m - According to a dispatch fust scheconstituting the passengers and cres

of the Mohegan, only thirty-one have been saved. The vessel has gone ashore off The Lizard. London, Oct. 15 .- Only thirty-one have been saved. This intelligence was for-

warded from the boast guard by taleninne to Palmouth bodies and wreckage. The bishoats have

New York, Oct. 14.-The steamer Mopoint about 100 yards south of the depot, began (then the Cleopetra) arrived at New York on August 12 tast on her maidorders for the men to drop to the floor acrew shoul versal of 4.800 tons, register sid feet long by \$2 feet beam and about \$6 the car were negro men, women and fest depth of hald. Se has for hald so-lidren, and that when he gave those commodations for 125 passengers and a capacity for between 7,800 and 8,000 tons of freight and 700 matter. Her commander s Captain Griffiths, commedute of the Atlanda transport floot. She is one of the St. Louis, Oct. 18. Fifty-seven negroes and continued until the train cracked. Wilson and Furness Leviant line by the Atlantic transport company to replace the Malarade Modela Managebranetia Model-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14 - Ceptain Gastoo. English cavatry, who has been stathe blacks as to who sent them to St.

Louis. They were put on the train at Springfield, but who paid their fare is not known.

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And agree as to what they really manted reprised Agaches, which have been to the he would endeavor to settle their green stitling officer fell for their years. Capatron agrees as satisfacturily as possible for the two Gazzon speaks in high terms of the pation flow than many of the tribes which have been niced for by the government only the most patient care saved thefe by a plateon of police, company F of the probable that no continues will be reach.

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